

J/ψ in sPHENIX

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Overview

Inclusive J/ψ

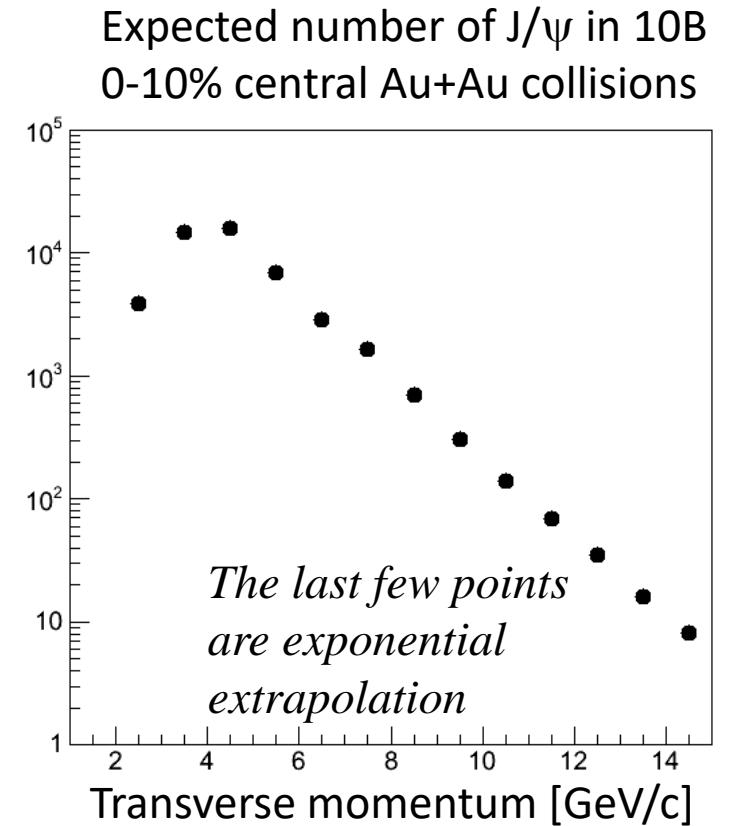
- *The main idea is to apply electron p_T cut 2 GeV/c and look only at high $p_T J/\psi$*
- *Background calculated using the same code as was used for Upsilon's, see my presentation on September 6, 2016:*
<https://indico.bnl.gov/materialDisplay.py?contribId=1&materialId=slides&confId=1926>
- *Only combinatorial background considered.*

$B \rightarrow J/\psi$ using DCA and secondary displaced vertex (*PHG4TrackKalmanFitter*)

Expected J/ψ yield

Number of 0-10% central AuAu events	10e+09
N_{COLL}	955
σ_{pp}	40 mb
$B_{\text{ee}} \times \sigma_{\text{J}/\psi}$	180 nb*
R_{AA} for J/ψ	0.3*
Acceptance (PYTHIA)	0.224 (integrated over p_{T})
eID efficiency	0.9
Tracking efficiency	100%
Number of reconstructed J/ψ in acceptance	2.6e+06
$p_{\text{T}} > 2$ GeV cut efficiency	1.7% (integrated over p_{T})

* ppg104; Phys. Rev. D85, 092004 (2012)



Simulation details

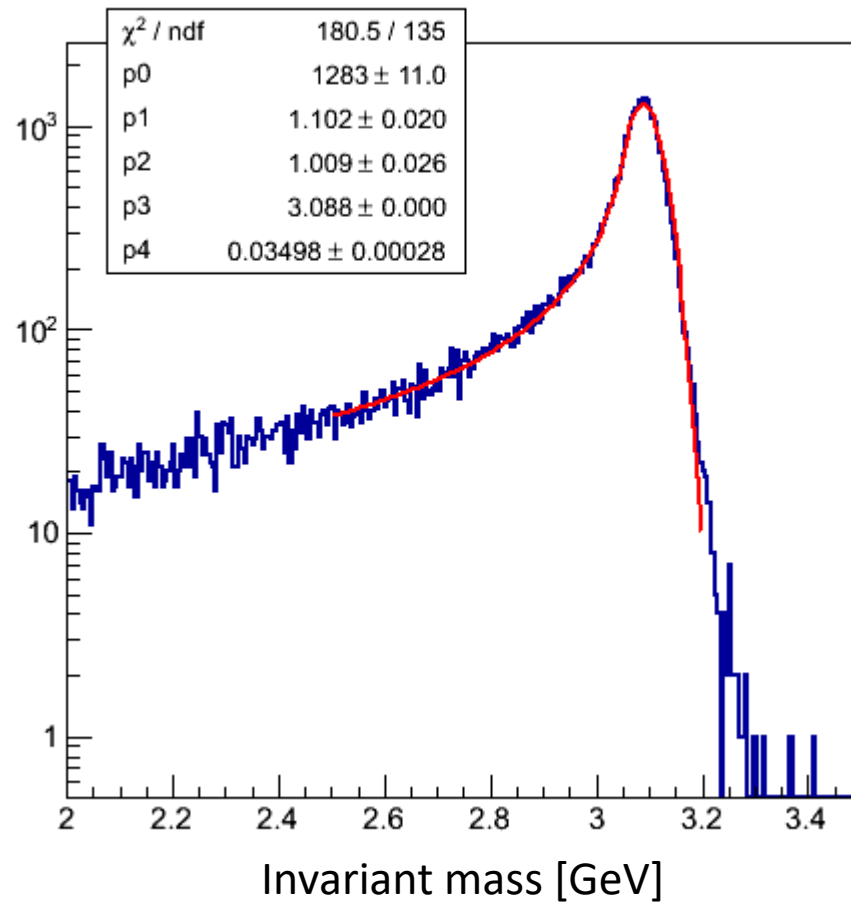
Use pythia8 to produce single J/ψ and single J/ψ coming from B decays.
(*particle selection by PHHepMCParticleSelectorDecayProductChain*)

Do the same for full p+p events with and without forced $b\bar{b}$ production.

Run through full simulation and reconstruction (MAPS+IT+TPC)

Secondary vertex reconstructed using *PHG4TrackKalmanFitter*

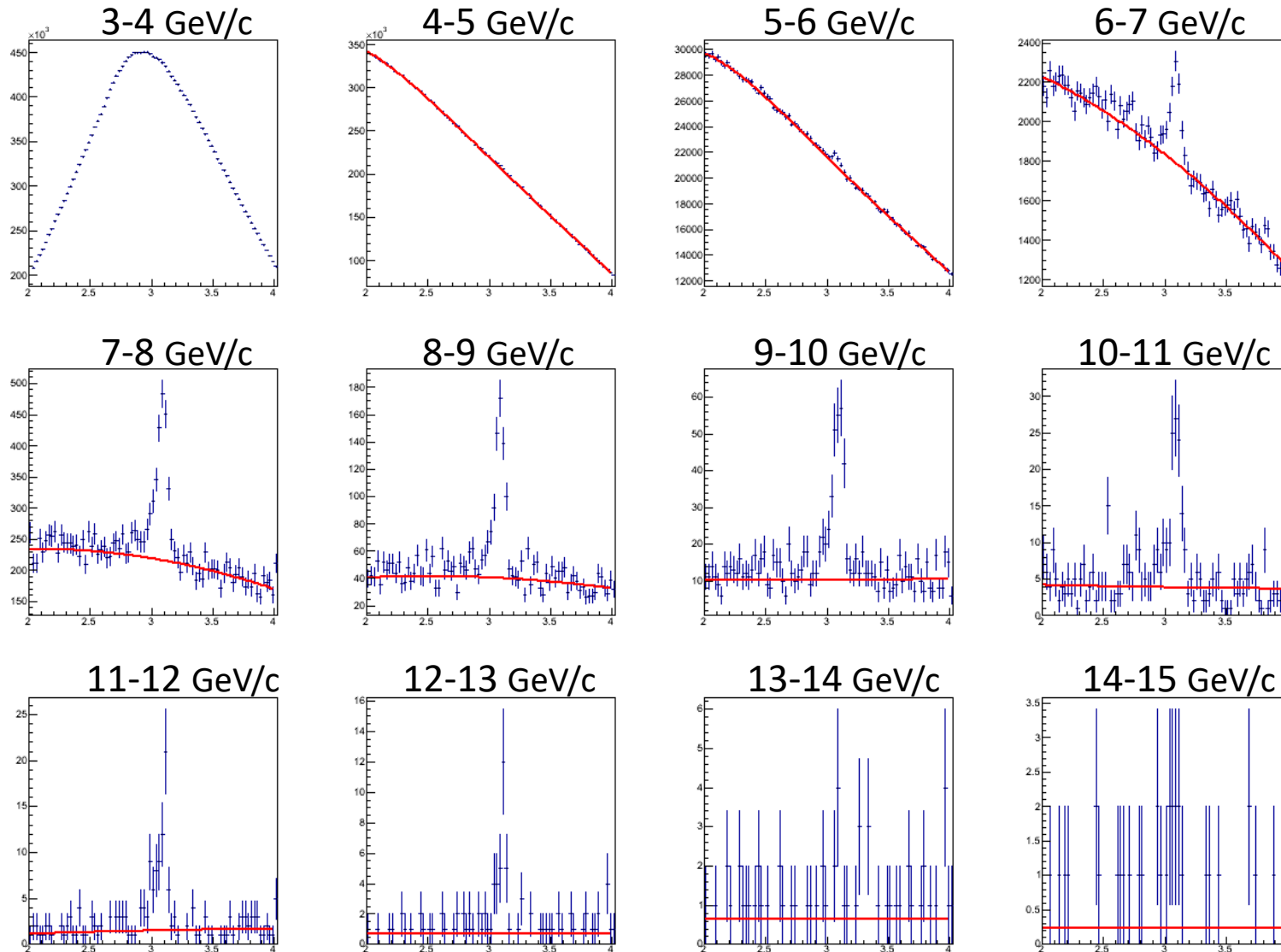
J/ ψ mass resolution



For single J/ ψ integrated over
 p_T mass resolution ~ 35 MeV

Fit with Crystal Ball function

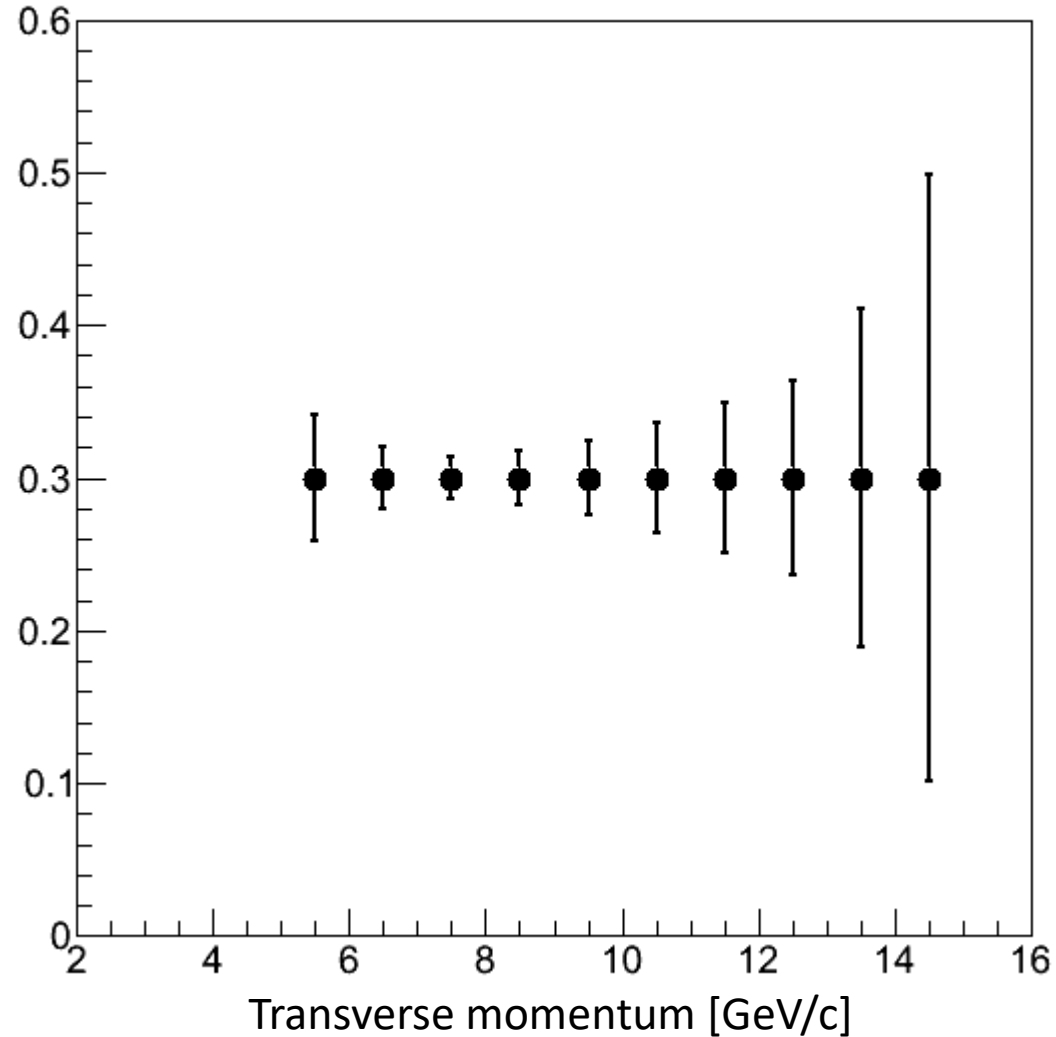
Expected invariant mass distributions



Background is calculated with the code used for Υ background.

Combinatorial background only.

Expected R_{AA} statistical uncertainty



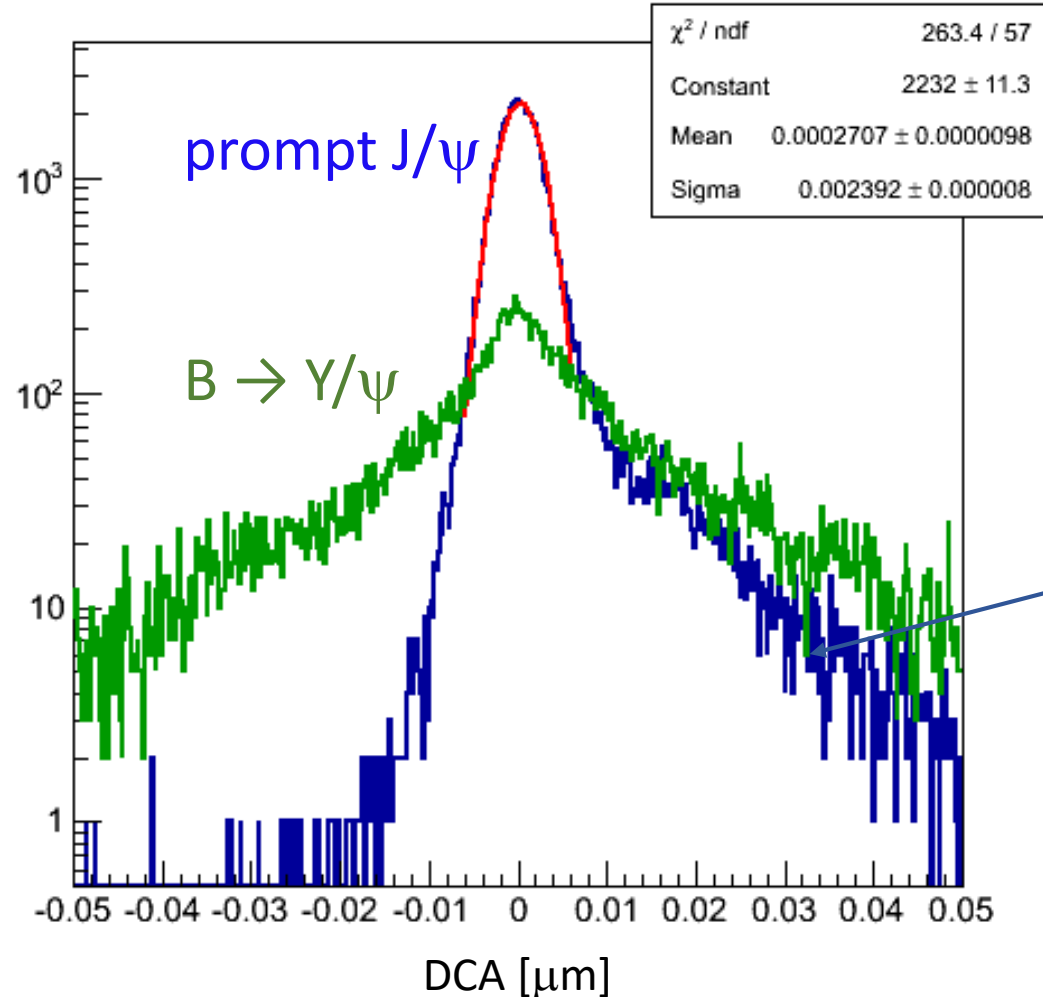
Assuming that p+p uncertainty is negligible.

Maybe we can get a measurement in 4-5 GeV bin, but systematics related to how well we know the background will dominate there.

$$B \rightarrow J/\psi$$

Pythia8 simulation with forced $b\bar{b}$ production and forced decay of B-mesons to J/ψ . J/ψ 's are forced to decay to electrons.

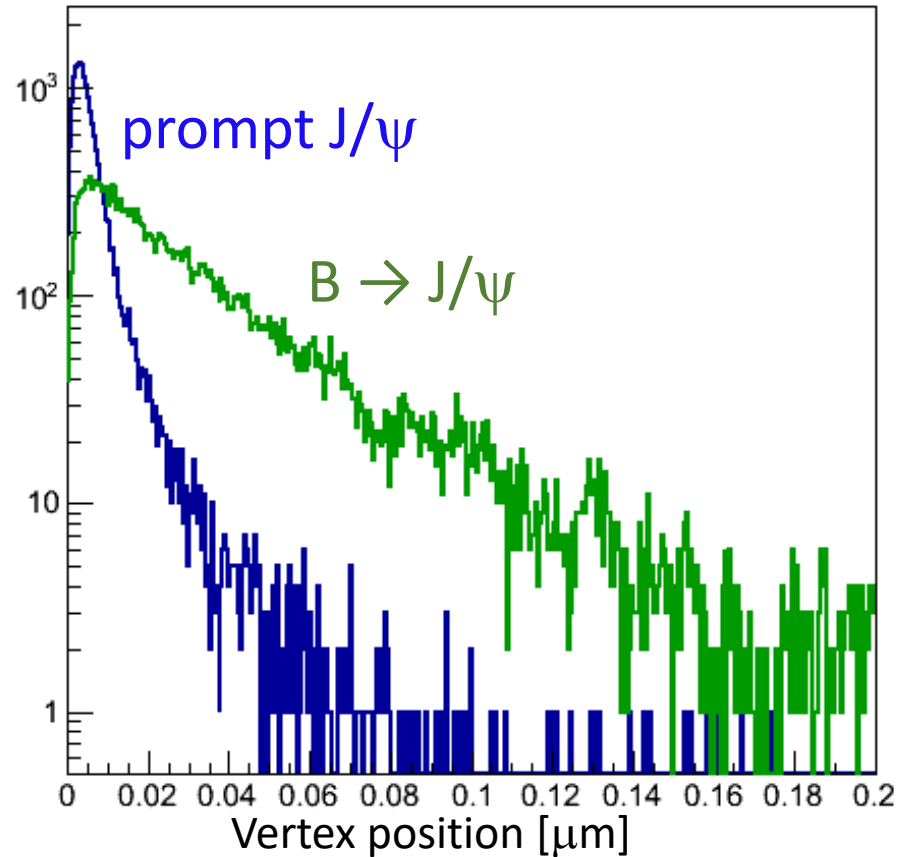
$B \rightarrow J/\psi$ DCA resolution (single J/ψ)



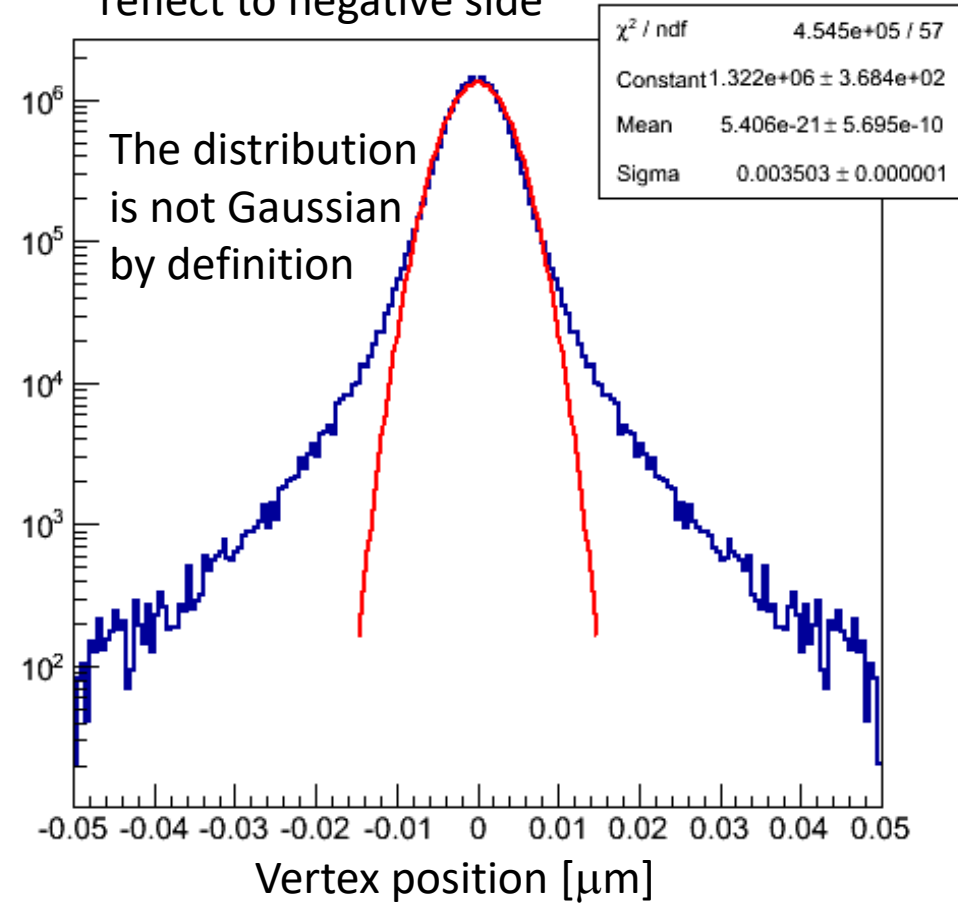
For “single” electrons integrated over p_T DCA resolution is $\sim 24 \mu\text{m}$ (assuming that primary vertex will be determined with much better accuracy?)

Energy loss by electrons (low mass tail).

$B \rightarrow J/\psi$ displaced vertex distribution



Fill histogram with weight $1/R$ and reflect to negative side



For single J/ψ integrated over p_T displaced vertex resolution $\sim 35\mu\text{m}$ assuming that the primary vertex will be determined with much better resolution.

Enhancing $B \rightarrow J/\psi$ sample and reducing background

To separate J/ψ coming from B-mesons from prompt J/ψ we can use either DCA distribution unfolding (like PHENIX) or we can use displaced vertex distribution unfolding.

Applying $DCA > 85 \mu\text{m}$ cut keeps $\frac{1}{2}$ of J/ψ from B, but kills 93.9% of prompt pairs (rejection factor = 16.3)

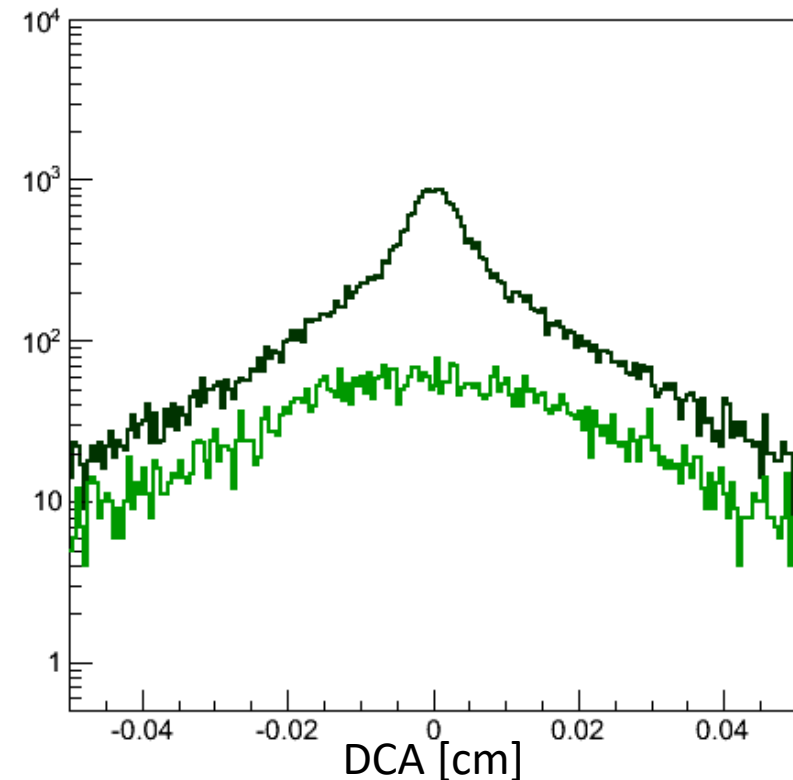
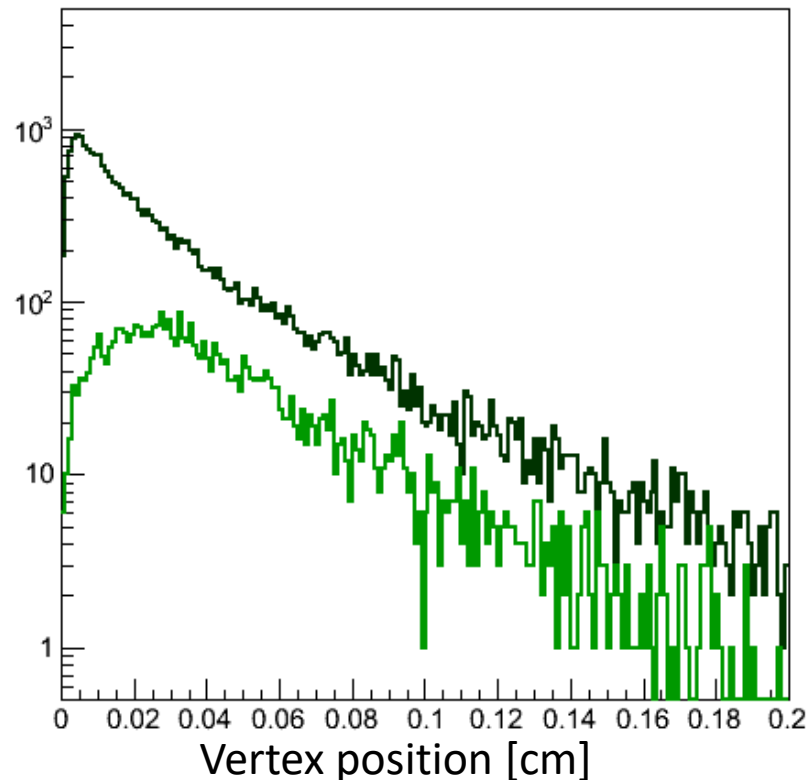
Applying secondary vertex $> 185\mu\text{m}$ cut keeps $\frac{1}{2}$ of J/ψ from B, but kills 95.7% of prompt pairs (rejection factor = 23.3)

Full p+p events with $B \rightarrow J/\psi$

Two approaches (particle $p_T > 1.0$ GeV):

- Select electron candidates ($E/p > 0.5$) and calculate displaced vertex for opposite sign pairs (very dark green). Then choose pairs with inv. mass > 2 and < 3.5 GeV
- Run recursive KalmanFitter algorithm (“avr-smoothing”) on the whole event (green)

Then select vertices with two opposite sign tracks with inv. mass > 2 and < 3.5 GeV

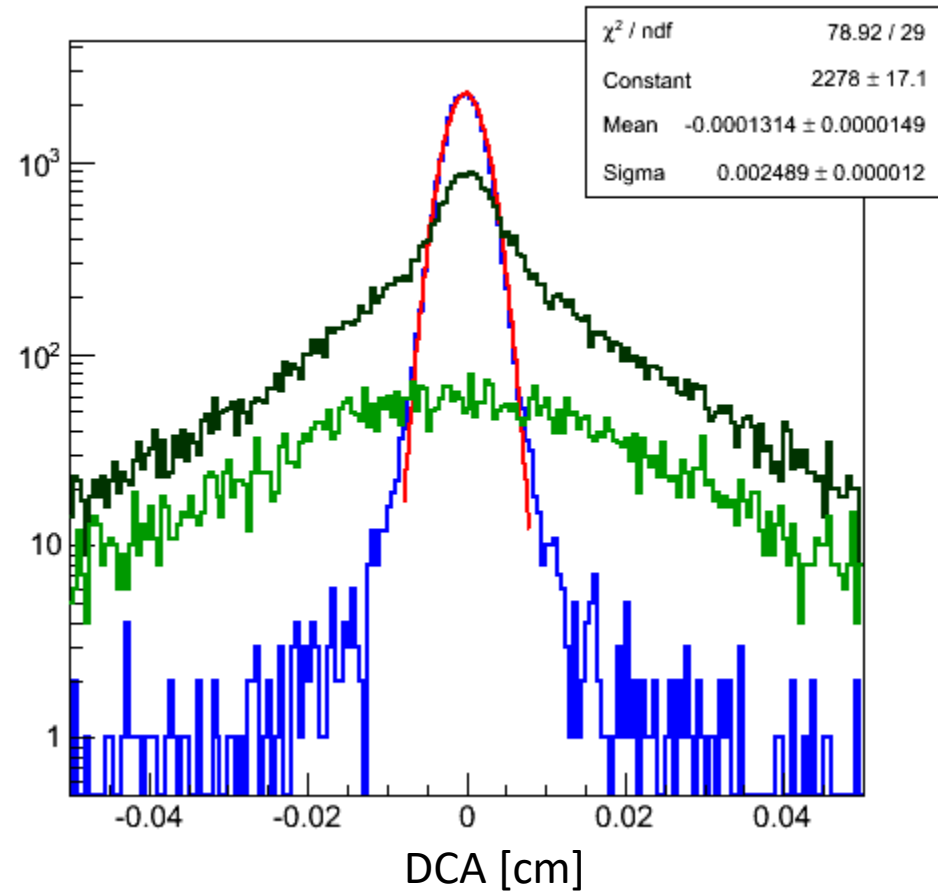
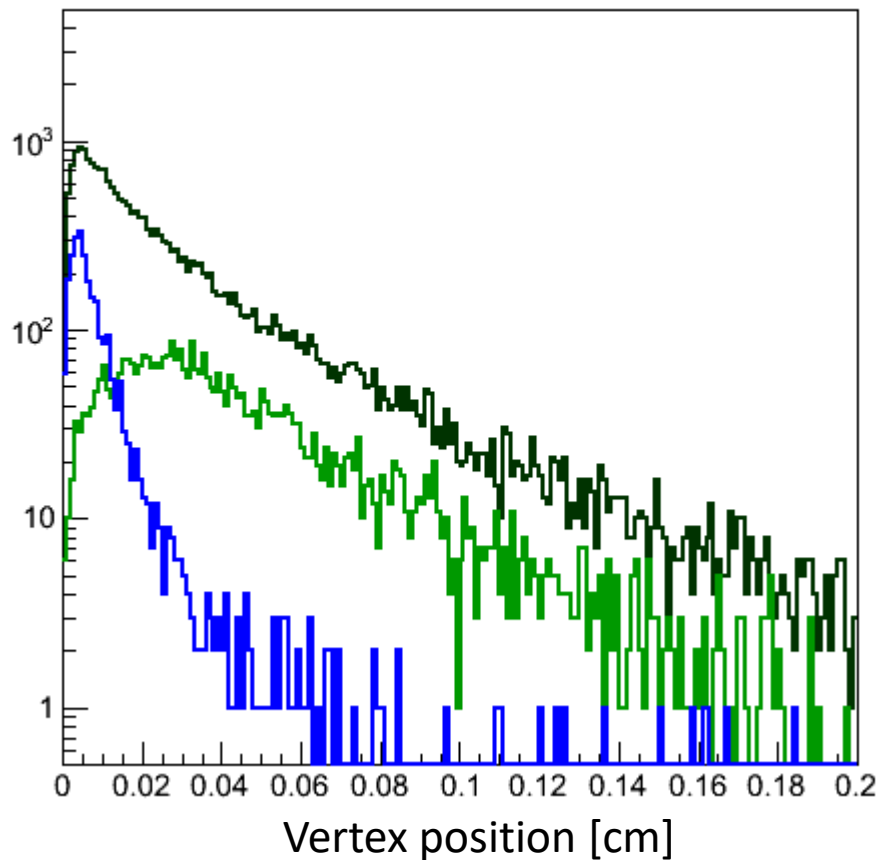


Comparison to p+p background

Same plots with background from Min. Bias p+p events (blue).

Background is for opposite sign pairs with particle $p_T > 1\text{GeV}$ (no eID cuts)

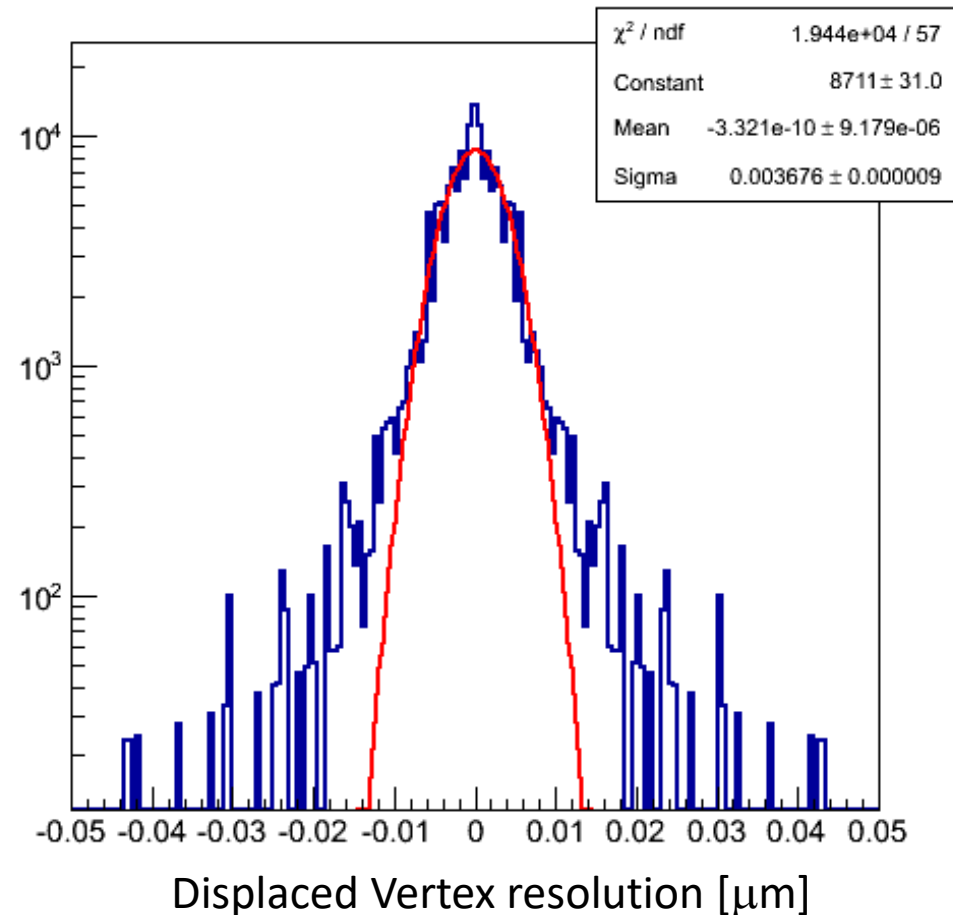
DCA resolution is same as for single J/ψ



Displaced vertex resolution in p+p

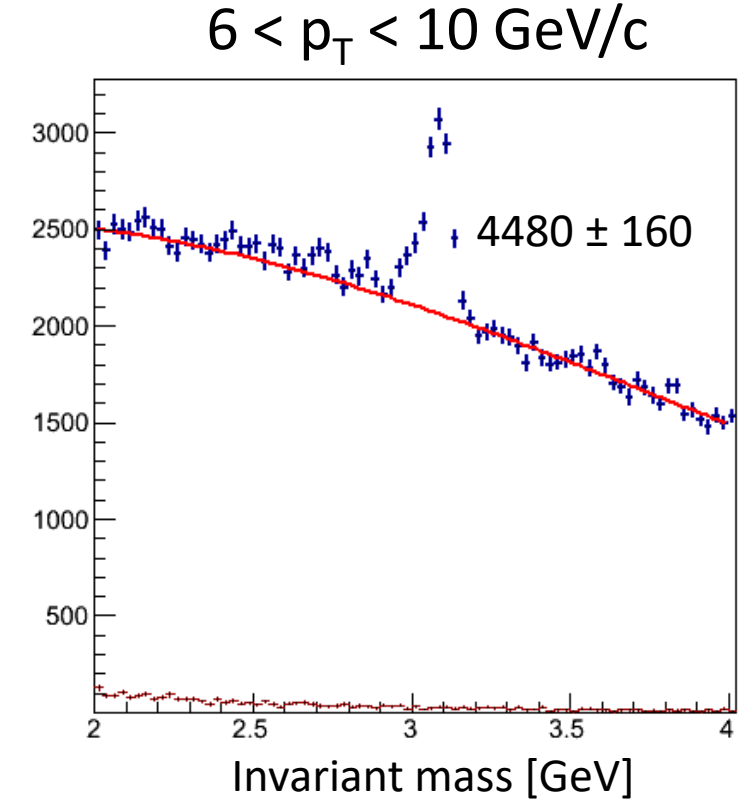
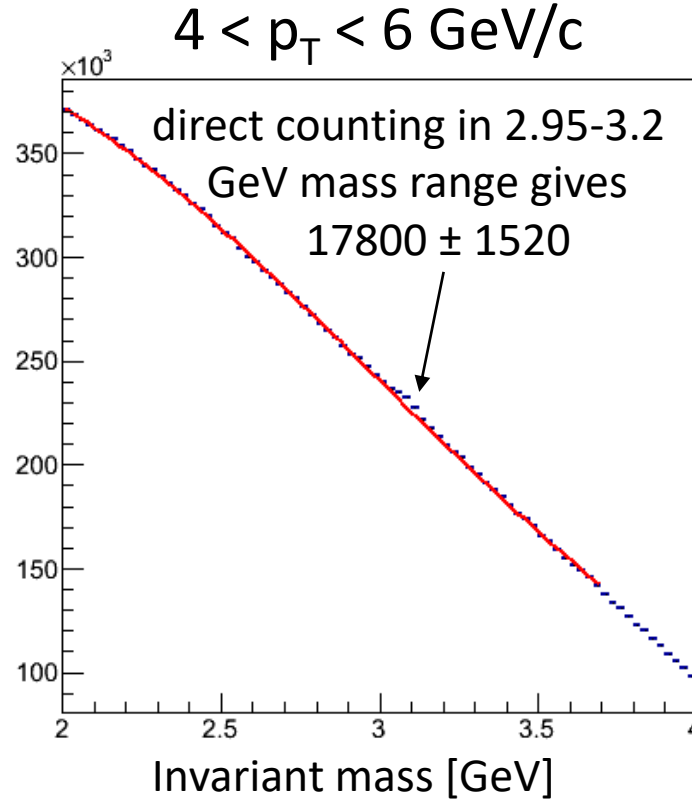
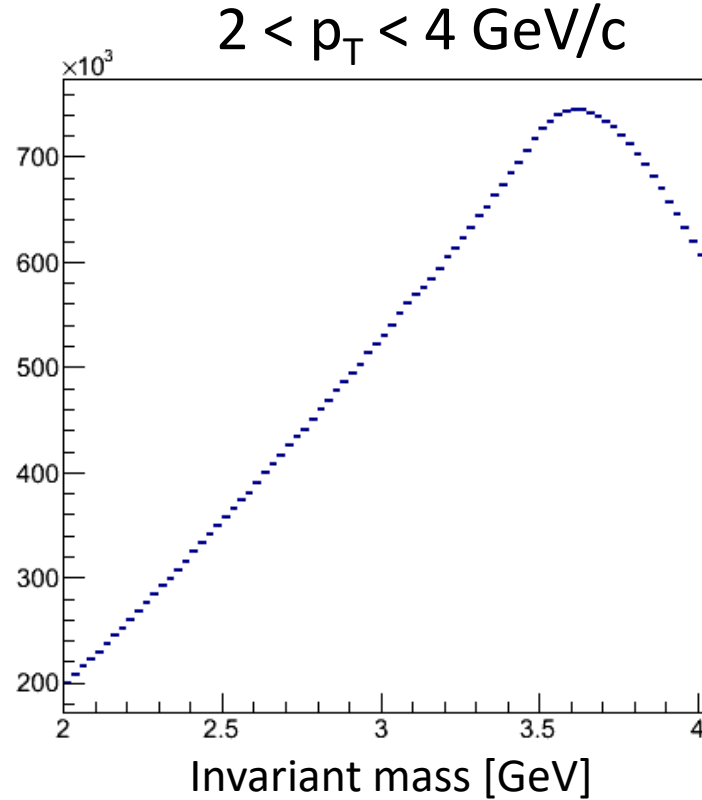
Select opposite sign pairs with particle $p_T > 1$ GeV/c. No PID.

Vertex resolution is almost unchanged compared to single J/ ψ



Backups

Expected invariant mass plots



Will make finer p_T binning and calculate R_{AA} uncertainty.